



Kalistratov Stresses 'Trust' at Summit

by James Tripp
Staff Writer

Stressing that there was a mutual need for trust between the Soviet Union and the United States, Alex Kalistratov, a semi-retired instructor at FCC, expressed his views on the November 19-20 superpower summit meeting.

Kalistratov discussed the possibility of an atomic war between the two countries and how the upcoming summit will effect that possibility.

Born in Riga, Latvia, a Baltic country that was invaded by Russian troops in 1940 and is now a part of the USSR, Kalistratov witnessed much of Russia's early history and is especially familiar with Russian idiology.

"It's an entirely new ball game over there," said Kalistratov. "The Soviet Union has a new leader who is young, intelligent, has a good education and is a communicator. He's trying to project the image of a peace-loving leader, and is convincing people throughout the world that he wants a major break-

through at the summit. If there isn't one he will point the finger at Washington."

Though Kalistratov believes there will be much accomplished at the summit meeting, he wasn't as optimistic as

According to Kalistratov, the Soviet Union's motive for a strong advocacy of the peace talks is their poor economic conditions.

"They're not ready for war now," he explained. "Detante

"A Pravda survey reveals that an organization called the Boy Scouts is turning American youngsters into hostile war mongering imperialists.

Every boy who is forced to join the Boy Scouts is trained to be a master of all forms of espionage, violence and germ warfare.

He quickly becomes a very dangerous tool of the ruthless U.S. Government.

At the age of 8 or 9, innocent American boys are forcibly herded into an organization known as the Cub Scouts which prepares them for future foul deeds. The Cub Scouts dictator forces the youth on to worship the wolf, one of the most vicious and uncivilized of predatory animals.

After three or more years of servitude in the Cub Scouts, the boys, now hooligan adolescents are forced to join the older, more corrupt Boy Scouts.

PRAVDA Dec. 6, 1966

An example of what Kalistratov refers to as Soviet Anti-American propaganda.

other "summit enthusiasts" about the projected outcome.

"The summit itself is only two days," contended Kalistratov, "There will be four two-hour sessions with seven representatives from each nation and one 50-minute session between the two leaders with their interpreters."

is used only when they need time. Right now the Soviet Union needs time for an economic recovery. The life of the Soviets is depressing. They see no future. They work all day, both the husband and wife, and then go to their home which they share two or three other families

using the same toilet, same kitchen, same everything. Then when they manage to get together enough money to go shopping they spend hours standing in lines for goods that many times aren't there because they're out."

"I go to Continental Market and see the lines and think, 'My God', but in Russia try to stand in line. There's a line you stand in to order your goods, another to pay for them, and a third to pick them up. Gorbachev has to do something to try to change that." A decrease in military spending is one of the ways Kalistratov believes Gorbachev can do that.

Although Kalistratov admits that the proposed 50 per cent disarmament agreement is a start, he doesn't feel it will effect the possibility of a nuclear war.

"So what?" asks Kalistratov, "We already have enough (nuclear weapons) to kill the world ten times, so after the 19th we'll only be able to kill the world five times... some Christmas present."

However, Kalistratov does see the efforts to renew trust between the two countries as major progress.

"We have to try," he exclaimed, "although I don't think it'll ever happen. How can we trust them if everyone who comes from their country is a spy? Even without the Soviet Union there's no trust. You can't go where you want to and you can't even speak freely among your associates because you don't know who the KGB informants are. But we do have to keep talking, when you don't talk it's bad."

Kalistratov stressed that the key to developing a good rapport with the Soviets is separating the government from the people.

"We must remember that the government and the people are two different things," commented Kalistratov. "Only six to seven per cent of the Russian people belong to the Communist party. During elections there is only one name they can vote for."

"When I first came to the United States (1949) everyone hated the Germans for



Alex Kalistratov

persecuting the Jews. I asked them, why hate the Germans? When it was Hitler that killed the Jews. We just can't go on hating each other."

Kalistratov said the major stumbling blocks the two leaders are going to have to face is Reagan's "star wars" project and Gorbachev's military support in third world countries.

"The biggest stumbling block for the Soviet Union will be Reagan's 'star wars' project," he said. "Even if the president offers to give them the plans for 'star wars' weapons, they don't have the billions of dollars it would take to develop such weapons."

According to Kalistratov, Gorbachev's concern over the star wars developments isn't centered around keeping weapons out of space. Kalistratov contends that the Russians have been trying to develop it themselves for years, they just don't want the United States to be one up on

See Kalistratov, page 2

California Bowl Queen selected

By Kevin Bradley
Contributing Writer

Julie Lagrand, a first-year Fresno City College student was named the 1985 California Bowl Queen last Friday during the California Bowl Coronation at the Sunnyside Country Club. Five other FCC students

were finalists.

"This has got to be the most thrilling event for me, because I've never been quote 'the beauty-queen' type. Because I have a title doesn't make me any different," said Lagrand, just after being crowned, "I'm still myself."

The Clovis High School graduate's first duty as Cal Bowl Queen will take place tomorrow in Lamonica Stadium at Clovis High at the California Bowl band competition.

Lagrand, who was sponsored by Delta Epsilon Chi, will also greet the players, visit Valley Children's Hospital, appear on ABC's "Good Morning America," in addition to other activities, including the Cal Bowl itself.

The first runner-up was Diedra Probst, sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the second runner-up was Patricia Salazar, sponsored by the FCC Music Department.

The remaining candidates were Tricia Harter (Associated Student Senate), Marlene Osa (Alpha Gamma Sigma) and Cheryl Stoeckle (Student American Dental Hygienists Association).

Scholarships were awarded by Gottchalk's. The new queen received a \$500 scholarship, Probst, as first runner-up, received a \$300 scholarship and Salazar, as second runner-up, got a \$200 scholarship.

Lagrand said, "I'm really excited. The people who I've worked with and the people who represent the Cal Bowl are wonderful people and I'm thrilled I could be a part of it."

California Bowl V will be played on Sat. Dec. 14, and will match the winner of the PCAA against the winner of the MAC.



Julie Lagrand, 1985 California Bowl Queen, being interviewed by local media. Photo by Kevin Bradley

Manfredi wins trustee board seat

By James Tripp
Staff Writer

Overwhelmed by his margin of victory, Ron Manfredi plans to begin his tenure as SCCC Board of Trustees member at the December meeting.

Among Manfredi's ambitions for the district is the continuance of a planned extension program in Madera, Manfredi's hometown.

"Currently the high school

campus is being used for evening program classes in Madera," commented Manfredi. "I'd like to see the program planned using the resources of that community and feel that's where I can help the district with my ties in Madera."

Manfredi concluded his comments by stating that he was excited about the position and eager to begin work.

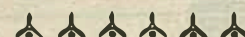
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Rampage



Points of Interest

Around Campus: Get ready to have a great time tonight, as the much awaited first dance of the year gets underway in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Romance recording artists "The Wounded" will perform in the first appearance of their "Make the rent" Tour '85. ... A concert of African dance will be held in the campus theatre Friday night at 7:30 p.m. ... The ASB will start showing Monday Night Football games Nov. 18 in the student center. Popcorn, a free drawing, and lots of fun are the night's highlights.

Around Town: The Ice Capades continue their run at Selland Arena this weekend. The remaining shows include one show on Friday night, and two shows each on Saturday and Sunday. ... John O. Wilson, a banker and global economist will speak at the William Saroyan Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m. Wilson is the second speaker hosted by the San Joaquin Valley Town Hall.

Music and Entertainment News: INXS will perform Sunday at the Warnor's Theatre along with Wire Train. Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. show. ... "Aqua Bob," a big Fresno favorite will play the Wild Blue Friday and Saturday night. Showtime is 8 p.m. ... "No Limit" and "Contraband" will perform at a rock and roll dance party Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Floradora. ... "Festival of Pain" will play the Olympic Tavern Friday, Nov. 8, while the "Neighborhood Watch Band" will play there Saturday night.

Sports News: The Ram football team will travel to Porterville Saturday for a 7 p.m. game against the Pirates. ... The women's volleyball team, featuring Fresno Bee Athlete of the Week Dee Dee Crow, will face COS Friday night in Visalia, and then return home to face Merced College in a Wednesday night game. Starting times for both are 7 p.m. ... Woodward Park will be the site of the Northern California Championships, a big outing for our cross country team. Runners will take to the course at 11 a.m.

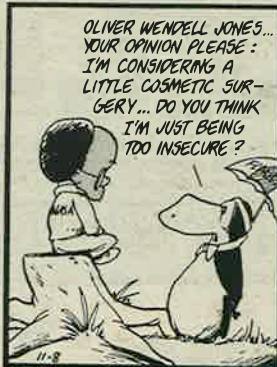
The Arts: A dinner show with an interesting twist is on tap at Guido's Pasta this Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. "Dueling Operas" a comparison of traditional opera and country music should be different. ... A private collector is showing a part of his Norman Rockwell collection through Nov. 15 at California Federal Savings at Shaw and Millbrook.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of FCC, a former Rampage editor and a senior at CSUF, I would like to respond to your call for letters to the editor.

I am sorry to see the Rampage, once again, dealing with an issue that no one cares about—student apathy. Not that it isn't a problem, but it is not one to spend a lot of time with.

I see the Rampage as the sole student media on campus. As such, you are in a unique position to provide students with news of student government, the administration, sports, campus activities and events.

That should be the job you are trying to do. You should try to scoop the local media by covering FCC news first.

I don't mean to be critical, which is my nature, but I think you need to redefine your place as a newspaper on campus and your influence in the problem of apathy.

Sam Williams

Dear Editor:

Let me tell you a "tale of two colleges" ...

Saturday after Saturday, one team trespasses into my living room, Rambo-style, swooping in from Fortress Bulldog. You know them, those high brows from up on Shaw Avenue. They're Sweeney's aerial command.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm "Red-Waver" just like a lot of you, but let's face it City College Students, the S.A.C. couldn't conduct one of their patented "bombing

raids" on the Nebraska Marching Band Tuba section. Nope, CSUF's forte isn't football, it's publicity.

I really don't know who is in the propaganda department up at CSUF, but that man is a genius. One should look at "big brother" up in North Fresno and imitate and copy him, just like the Japanese. Whereas now CSUF packs Bulldog Stadium for every football game, in 1973 the Battlin' Bulldogs would have been lucky to fill up the Storyland Amphitheatre at Roeding Park.

Let's run out of our classes, frothing at the mouth, seething with Red and White fever! Let's create a literal "new wave" in Fresno! Let's go, FCC!

G.K. Stark
Full-Time student

Kalistratov from page 1
them.

"In the sixties Alexis Kosigyn (then a top Russian official) said it would be a good idea to have something to shoot the missiles down," commented Kalistratov. "Both sides have been trying to do something ever since. They just work very quietly, with us everyone knows what we're doing. Besides, why would Gorbachev want Reagan to turn over the plans when he knows he'll eventually get them through his spies."

Kalistratov said he did agree with President Reagan that we must do something about the Soviet's involvement in third world countries such as Central America, South Africa, Poland and the area of Viet Nam.

"Everything (in those countries) is armed with Soviets," said Kalistratov. "No, they

can't afford a war right now but they are throwing rotten apples, causing uprisings throughout the world.

"It's all part of Lennin's theory of war by revolution which no one seems to be talking about anymore. Something has to be done to stop it. Once the Soviets come they never leave," he said.

Kalistratov also addressed the strong propagandaism that goes on in the Soviet Union, stating that they try to paint a very dark picture of the United States while claiming their nation to be the "world's paradise".

"World Paradise my foot! If they opened their borders you'd be amazed at the number of people, especially young people who'd leave."

Alex Kalistratov was born into an aristocratic family in Riga. His father, a member of Latvia's parliament, was executed by the Russians after

their invasion of the country in 1940. In August, 1949 he fled to Munich, Germany and later that year he seized the opportunity to come to the United States.

"I arrived here with one dollar in my pocket," said Kalistratov. He received a scholarship to attend the University of Pennsylvania and said he was offered a job with the national security agency but turned it down not wanting to get involved with government.

In 1959 he was hired by FCC as Russian and German instructor. Today he still teaches part-time. His present class is "The Soviet Union on film".

"I show the students films produced by the Soviets about life in their country, then I tell them the truth," said Kalistratov, "I think students throughout the country need to be familiarized with Soviet life."

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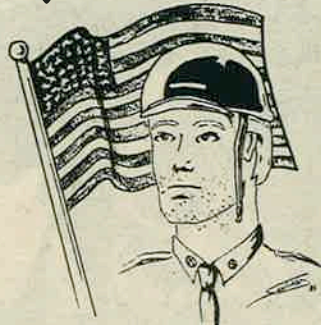
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TECHNICAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Special Supplement

Fresno City College

November 1985

FCC's division offers instructional variety

Fresno City College's Technical and Industrial Division is more than just fixing cars.

In fact, the division offers a surprisingly broad variety of instructional programs, including architecture, electronics, criminology, and flight science.

And even the division's automotive classes feature instruction in auto computer diagnostics and other new technologies such as electronic fuel injection and turbocharging.

The technical and industrial division attempts to meet the

needs of area businesses for skilled technicians and workers. The division also provides transfer education for students planning to pursue advanced university degrees in architecture and industrial

technology.

The division provides instructional programs in administration of justice, air conditioning, architecture, automotive, commercial pilot flight science, construction,

cosmetology, drafting, electronic technology, fire science, industrial arts, machinists, mill cabinet, photography, radio and television, reprographics, water utility science, and welding.

The division also offers a wide variety of apprenticeship programs with area businesses.

Apprenticeships are available in many fields, including electronics, construction, auto mechanics, diesel and heavy-duty mechanics, and

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Apprenticeship

By Angela Valdivia
Contributing Writer

The Technical and Industrial Department offers a wide variety of apprenticeship programs ranging from electrical to meat cutting.

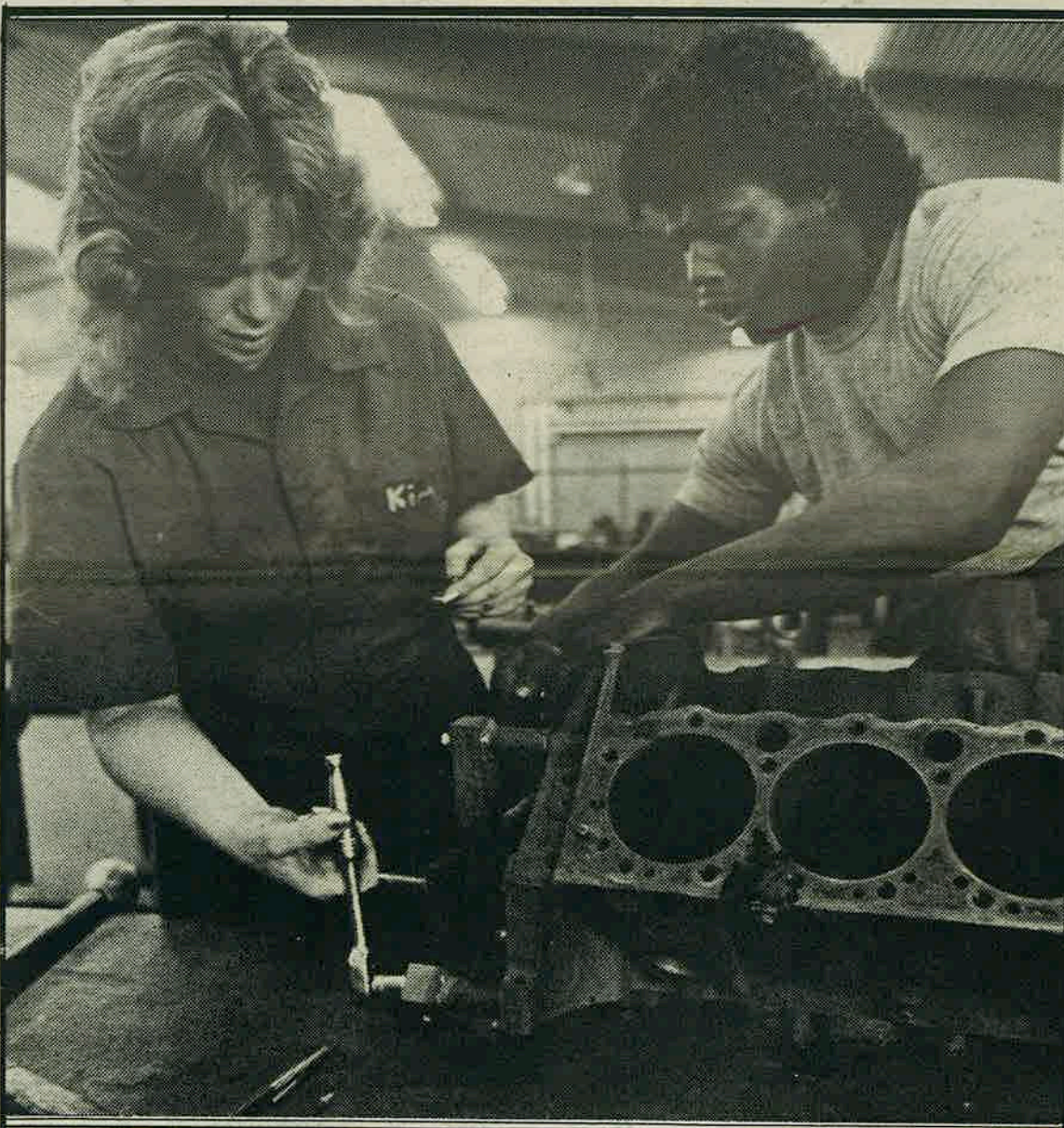
One program, the painting, decorating and paperhanging apprenticeship, is especially seeking women and minorities, says Lee Stoner, the department head.

To be an apprentice in painting, decorating and paperhanging a student must apply to the Fresno and Madera Counties Painters Joint Apprenticeship Committee, which sponsors the apprenticeship program.

Applicants must be 18 and have a high school diploma or a GED Certificate.

After the application has been approved the apprentice is given or finds a job with a contractor. An apprenticeship agreement is signed by the committee, the employer and by the Division of Apprenticeship Standards of the State of California.

The apprentice learns all aspects of the fields, commercial, industrial and residential. He or she will prepare walls,



Kim Huff (left) with assistance from James Lewis (right) bolt on engine stand bracket to block for further dismantling.

Photo by Edward A. Garcia

Carpentry

By Eusevio Arias
Contributing Writer

Fresno City College construction students will finish building another house--the

fifth--next May.

At the construction site, 4280 W. Palo Alto, instructor Ken Wall said, the construction program received its first house project in 1981. Students start a house every August and have it ready for sale in May.

In the fall semester, the students begin with an empty lot. They complete the house framing, the foundation, do all the plumbing and concrete work over several months.

In the spring, the students finish the roof, exterior covering, insulation, dry wall finish, and painting, said Wall.

Instructors Ken Sakata, Doug Douty, Bill Marks and Dennis Wash help install the cabinets, wiring, the sheet metal and the air-conditioning.

The students do all the work except for tile work and install the floor covering.

There are about 250 students who help do some work and 16 students a semester work in building the house. The students vary from high school graduates to retirees from other jobs.

Half of the students who graduate in construction are currently working in the trades and 15 per cent go on to higher education. Other students

Continued on page 6

Printing, advertising, television camera operating, and graphic arts are just a few of the careers FCC's Reprographics Department prepares students for.

"It's one of the best areas of study for people seeking jobs related to communications," said Richard Chow, instructor of reprographics at FCC. "We are able to place about 85 per cent of our graduates. In fact, in most cases there are more jobs than qualified people to fill them."

According to Chow, there are about 70 students majoring in reprographics, with many others taking selected courses from the department.

"We offer 13 different courses and try to make at least five available per semester," commented Chow. "There's everything from basic layout to printing color material."

Chow contended that the reason they have a low number of students completing the course is that they often find people willing to hire them before they finish.

"My philosophy for the students is, if someone's going to pay you to do it, get out there and do it," said Chow.

Elizabeth Scott, an FCC student, stated that although she doesn't plan to major in reprographics, she finds those classes stimulating and applicable to her future aspirations in fashion design.

"They give me an educated look at how things are perceived and how to balance them," said Scott. "Every assignment we get is something you would use on the job."

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This special supplement to the Rampage was prepared by the journalism students in Newspaper Production and News Reporting classes at Fresno City College. The editor for this section was Lauraine Lake.

The Rampage acknowledges the cooperation of Dean Leo Takeuchi and faculty members of the Technical & Industrial Division, and Mark Aydelotte, public information officer of the College.



FCC students, Derek Smith (left) and Dominique Pardue (right), work together driving in iron post level guide during a construction class session.

Rampage/Edward A. Garcia

By James Tripp
Staff Writer

Meatcutting

Preparing people for careers as butchers is the prime objective of Fresno City College's Meat Cutting Apprenticeship program.

"As long as the human being is buying meat in a market there will be a need for meat cutters," said Lee Stoner, director of the apprenticeship program.

Meat cutting, one of the oldest technical programs at FCC, is designed for students who are presently working full-time (40 hours a week) in a meat market or the meat department of a super-market and wish to become a certified meat cutter.

"We currently have seven students, with more coming as they are able to meet the necessary qualifications," explained Stoner.

According to Stoner, the course is an open entry class which means that students can enroll at any time as long as they meet the qualifications; being selected by your employer to go through the program and signing apprenticeship agreements with your employer to go through the program and signing apprenticeship agreements with your employer and the state of California.

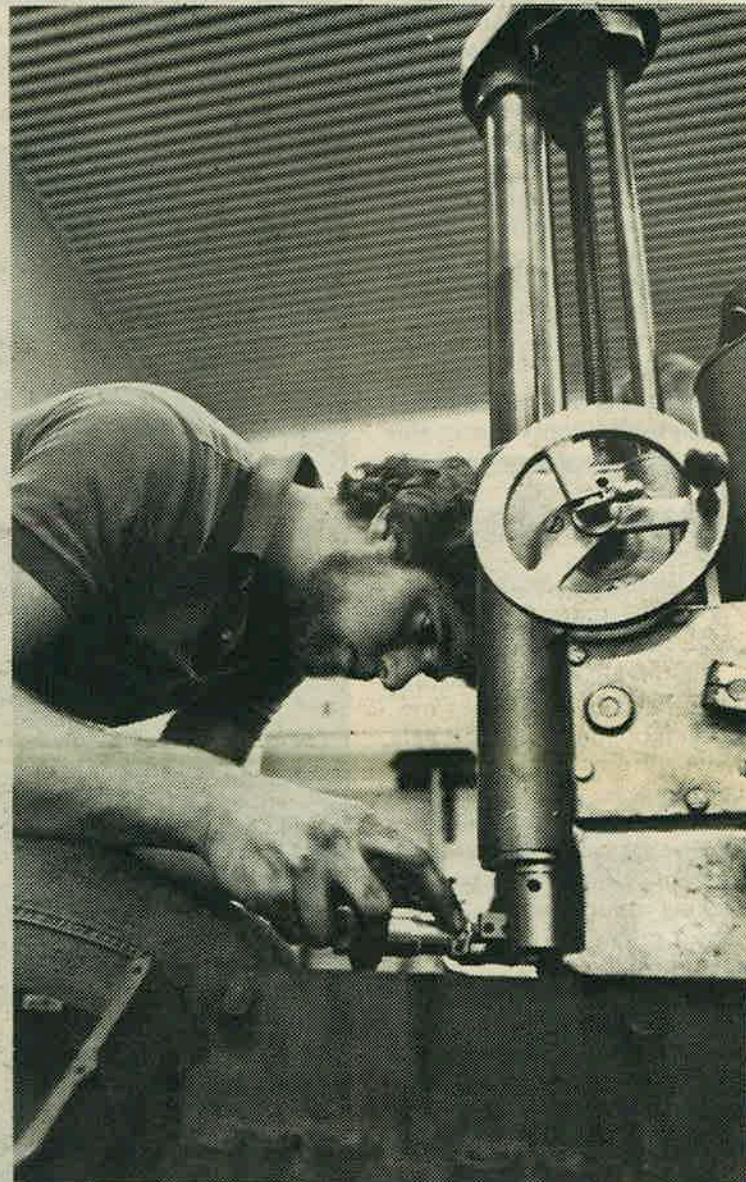
"Generally the apprenticeship lasts for two years with at least one year of lecture instruction," stated Stoner.

There are two different types of apprenticeships available, an endentured apprenticeship, in the case of a student working in a union market, and a non-entendured apprenticeship, for students working in non-union markets.

"The only difference between the two is that for the endentured student all enrollment fees are waved," explained Stoner, "and only the endentured student can receive a certificate. Either apprenticeship will give the student the hands on/practical experience he needs to become a top-notch meat cutter."

Stoner contended that there is more of a demand for meat cutters than there are going through the apprenticeship programs. Thus an extremely high percentage of students completing the course are placed in the job force.

"Meat cutting is not limited to males only. Anyone can become a meat cutter regardless of sex or race," said Stoner.



Rick Ortenzio, auto mechanics student puts on a smooth finish to the engine block with a boring bar.

Cosmetology

By Lauraine Lake
Staff Writer

Cosmetology is the science of beautifying and improving complexion, skin and nails, and a vocational field of study that Fresno City College offers to the college student.

Cosmetology 50 provides the student with instruction that covers human anatomy, skin disorders, hair and nail care, chemistry, electricity, salon management, bacteriology, and sterilization techniques. It covers all aspects of the human cosmetic needs.

According to Lee Stoner, director of apprenticeship training, the FCC cosmetology student receives the same instruction as a beauty college student with the extra benefit of 42 units that are applicable to an A.A. degree.

The 1,600 hour class includes a seven-hour lecture and 33 hour laboratory per week. It runs a minimum of 40 weeks or a maximum of 10 months.

A student fee of \$300 includes the purchase of a kit with implements and textbooks, and a one-time registra-

tion fee of \$50.

At this time, there is a 29-member class in progress. The students receive instruction off campus at a local beauty college.

Instruction is in accordance with the requirements of the California Board of Cosmetology.

There are no funds available to begin another class, said Stoner. He has a waiting list of 30 to 40 applicants and does not know when the funds will be allocated to begin another session.

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Administration of Justice

By Marilyn Bieber
Contributing Writer

You won't find students pursuing the glamorous image of "Magnum P.I." or "Miami Vice" studying at Fresno City College. You will find serious students pursuing administration of justice, an area of study within the Technical and Industrial Division of campus.

There are two career objectives provided for within the halls of T-500. Some students are after jobs as correctional officers, others want to get involved with law enforcement.

Hiring standards by law enforcement agencies do not require a college education. Fierce competition makes the more educated applicant the better choice of hiring. About one-third of the Fresno Police Department officers are FCC graduates, according to C. Thomas Whitt, an instructor in the department.

The profile of the "crim-student," as Whitt refers to them, is non-exclusive. Students enrolled in the program include about one-third minorities and women. This reflects a fair representation of current hiring trends.

FCC prepares students to face the rigorous testing law enforcement agencies require of applicants. They must be able to pass written, oral, psychological and physical tests. They also are subjected to a lie detector test and background check.

The 30-unit program prepares students to gain an entry level position in a rewarding and challenging career.

Students entering the correctional field of study must plan to transfer to a four-year college. Jobs in state, county or federal penal institutions require a degree, as do jobs with the probation department or as counselors in Juvenile Hall.

The introductory course is designed to provide a broad overview of how the justice system works. It can give insight to those studying any aspect of human behavior. A

greater understanding of problems that affect us, should interest not only "crim-students" but also future psychologists, sociologists, and political scientists.



FCC construction students prepare for pouring of cement slab with the use of a wood slat bar. /Edward A. Garcia

Photography

by Eusevio Arias
Contributing Writer

The FCC photography program is the only one from Sacramento to Los Angeles that offers a certificate of achievement program and an associate of science degree.

"The program has received inquiries from all over the country including Canada. People want to know about it," said Ray Arth, FCC photography instructor.

Since the degree program started in the fall of 1983 there have been about 12 or 13 graduates. What happens is that the students take a few classes and get a job or transfer to Brooks Institute of Photography, in Santa Barbara or Fresno State.

Photography has a wide range of areas, there is lab work, retail, studio, technical, sales representative, freelancing, fine art, and others.

Some of the former students like Ron Barker, Dixie Lane, and Brad Polzin have taught in the area. Some 10 to 15 percent of the photography students go on to higher education.

Television is also an area in which photography students have had job offers. Students like John Collins has interned for Channel 30, Chris Pietz is floor director for Channel 24, Jennifer O'Rourke is a camera operator for Channel 24, and Pete Shankel works for Channel 26. The lighting and the photographic language carries over into video.

"I get frustrated with my students. I try teaching them to think like professionals. Often, I feel as if they are fighting me and resisting that process," says Arth.

Many photographers fail because they can't change their attitude. The profes-

like amateur-business people. Professionals should carry on their profession for their rest of lives.

"The costs keep going up in photography. There is equipment for the students to use. The equipment is showing wear and tear but we bubble-gum it together and get the projects done," said Arth.

Asked why she majored in photography, Teri Holahan, 24, said, "I've always enjoyed taking photographs. I wanted to learn how to take photographs correctly. I like capturing the moments in time and having them on film. I like being around people and I think that's a good way of being around people, is by taking photographs."

The drawbacks in photography are that students don't think of photography as academic. It takes time to work on the projects and learn from doing them. This is not a learn-from-lecture type of class, this is a hands-on skills class.

"I don't tell them everything, for an instructor to tell them everything, I think it makes a student passive. When someone is a passive learner they don't learn that much. The emphasis on all the classes is to teach the students to think on their feet," said Arth.

Terry Pierson, 22, a photo-major, said this about photography. "I got interested in photography in high school from my instructor Ted Baul. He got me interested in it and taught me color, and how to use a camera. I came over here to City College and Ray told me that I was all screwed-up and retaught me." With laughter he said, "I've been here four years. Photography is easy. All I have to do is manage to manipulate life."

Arth said: "Photography teaches people to see. Just because your eyes are open it doesn't mean that you are able to see."

My goal is for students to start seeing things and how these things relate to them. I try to expand their vision and it touches their world around them and on all levels.

I try to teach them to see the beauty and the ugly that's around them.

You'll never see the world the same again. When that happens your life becomes richer."



James Castillo tries to solve a wire connection with the aid of a VCD counter. Rampage/Edward A. Garcia

Dental Hygiene Clinic

By Julie Wilson
Staff Writer

The Dental Hygiene Clinic at Fresno City College was established in 1972 and is accredited by the American Dental Association. The clinic staff consists of 20 dental hygiene students, instructors who are registered dental hygienists and a supervising dentist who is the program director.

The clinic is located in the science building on the basement floor. Appointments are now available Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8-12 or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-5. Anyone interested in making an appointment for themselves, family or friends may call 442-8212 Monday through Friday.



Reprographics student Lupe Martinez lets his natural artistry flow in a silk screening project.

Rampage/Don Donovan

Carpentry *From page 3*

enroll in order to learn how to fix-up their own house.

The 1,783-foot home has four bedrooms, two baths, a family room, a combination room and a two-car garage. At the June board meeting, the college opens the bids for the \$91,500 house.

Money made in the sale of the house is put in the construction fund toward the building of the next house.

Students can enroll in some of the following classes: basic residential construction, an introduction on the use and care of basic hand and power tools, materials, foundations, framing methods and procedures. Construction of concrete, plumbing, wall and ceiling frames, roof frame and roof sheathing and residential construction which consists of stucco lath, garage door, rough electrical, and insulation. Also, painting, concrete flat work, insulation, grading and fencing property,

T and I division ... *From page 3*

many more.

Because of the rapid changes in most areas of industry the college's technical and industrial division works hard to keep its instructors up-to-date in new developments in their fields, and provide new state-of-the-art equipment in its labs and shops.

Just some of the new developments in the technical and industrial division are:

—The division's construction program doesn't just talk theory, it builds houses. Students in the program are now building a uniquely designed new home in the Freedom Home Development on Shaw Avenue. The last home built by the students sold for \$89,000 and featured new energy-saving features, elaborate redwood detailing, and custom cabinetwork. Students in the program learn construction techniques

now being used in the Fresno metropolitan area along with overall construction skills.

—The college's reprographics lab has acquired the new Apple Computer "McIntosh Laserwriter" system. This equipment is the most advanced available today in the graphics field. It allows books or other publications to be composed on a computer screen. The computer is then able to print out the final finished version of the publication, just as it appeared on the computer screen.

—Many area firefighters received their training through the college's Fire Science program. The two-year program enjoys a good reputation with area fire-fighting agencies, and many of our graduates are now serving with those organizations. The program offers training in many

areas of public safety concern, including course work in arson, handling of hazardous materials, and advanced fire protection systems.

—The division's architecture program has new computer equipment for students who want to learn the latest computer-aided designing techniques. Students are actually able to design buildings on a computer, in a similar method now being used by commercial architecture firms.

—Fresno City College students are now learning the skills needed to be a successful computer technician. FCC recognized the need among area businesses for trained computer technicians. Many colleges in the past trained students only in how to program and operate computers, rather than how to repair and service the computer hard-

ware. Now, FCC has such training developed in cooperation with business, including major corporations including the world's largest electronic component manufacturer, Hewlett-Packard.

—General Motors donates many new automobiles and other equipment to the division's automotive department. Recent donations have included a Pontiac Fiero, Cadillac Fleetwood, an Oldsmobile 98 Regency, and a Buick LeSabre. The cars are donated to the college to allow students to have practical experience in diagnosing problems in new technology cars.

In addition to the college's regular day and evening courses, college credit is also available through the division's work experience program.

Students may earn credit toward a college degree while

employed in a trade, industrial or other occupation. The work experience program was developed by the college in cooperation with area businesses.

Apprenticeship

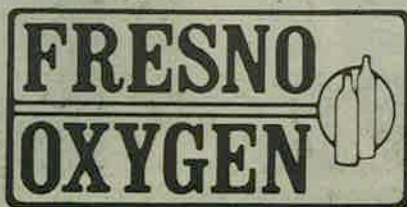
From page 3

mix paint, remove old wallpaper and apply new paper, to name a few.

On-the-job training is up to the contractor, and the classroom instruction is given by teachers who are Journeymen in the particular field they teach.

Completion of the apprenticeship program takes three years. This includes 40 hours a week on-the-job training, and 40 hours of classroom instruction per semester.

Notices are posted in the Technical and Industrial Office of the dates applications are being accepted.



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Ram XC takes first and second in CVC

By Dan Bartlett
Staff Writer

FCC's cross country teams competed in the CVC conference championship meet last Saturday and the women came away with a first place finish while the men took second in the conference.

The top two teams and the top five runners that were not a member of those teams will advance to the Nor-Cal championships that are to be held at Woodward Park this Saturday.

The COS men's team took first in the meet, scoring 23 points to FCC's 49

In taking first, the Giants place five runners in the top seven finishers, with only Porterville's Robert Thwala, turning in a winning time of 19 minutes and 47 seconds, and FCC's Darrin Jaurequi at 20:39 and fourth place stopping a COS blowout.

Cindy Jungwirth of COS, a heavy favorite coming into the meet, was the top women's finisher, running a time of 19:49 to beat FCC's Maurie Potts, who ran a 19:56 time to finish second.

Helping FCC to the women's crown were Tiffany Shaw, turning in a fourth place time of 20:39, Doria Ford at eighth with a 21:37, and Kathleen Baker coming in ninth at 21:43.

The Rams finished with 37 points to take first place, followed by COS at 58, Merced at 59 and Porterville at 61.

Porterville finished third with 68 points and was followed by last place Merced College, finishing with 91.

Both the men's and women's teams will advance to the Northern California Championships tomorrow at Woodward Park. Starting time is slated for 11 a.m.



Strength in numbers; Part of the FCC cross country team competes in the CVC Championships. Rampage Don Donovan

Rams fall to Merced 13-10

By Kevin Bradley
Staff Writer

The FCC Rams lost a heart-breaker to the Merced College Blue Devils, 13-10, on a last second 39-yard field goal by Merced's Steve Loop.

Loop's field goal was set up by a Merced interception by Kevin O'Neal with four seconds left. In addition Loop's field goal was his 11th in 14 attempts.

Merced scored first with a 36-yard field goal by Loop. FCC came back with a 14-yard TD pass from Maurice Egan to Kent Nash with the extra point made it 7-3. Kirk kicked a 35-yard field goal to close out the first half, a 10 to 3 FCC

lead.

A scoreless third quarter gave way to a productive fourth quarter for Merced. Chaudran hit Silva with an 18 yard pass for a TD to tie it up at 13. Merced won it with Loop's field goal.

Despite the fact that it was FCC's homecoming game, attendance was estimated at 1,000; perhaps indicative of the lack of support the Rams became the first FCC team to lose six games in a season. The Rams travel to Porterville next Saturday.

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Dance away your blues tonight with The Wounded

By Dan Pimentel
Staff Writer

Tonight, Nov. 8, the student lounge will come alive with excitement, as the ASB and Alpha Gamma Sigma are co-sponsoring a dance party featuring one of the area's hottest bands, The Wounded.

Playing all original music, The Wounded have gained popularity recently, and have just released their latest EP "More Fun with William," on the Romance label.

The Wounded have been playing to rave reviews and crowded dance floors since their creation a little over two years ago. All four members are graduates of Bullard High,

and had been a virtual "unknown" until a few demo tapes found their way onto Fresno's airwaves in 1984.

If the name sounds like

you're in for a night of hard core punk rock, think again. The Wounded's music has been called "catchy, likable pop reminiscent of the Bangles and

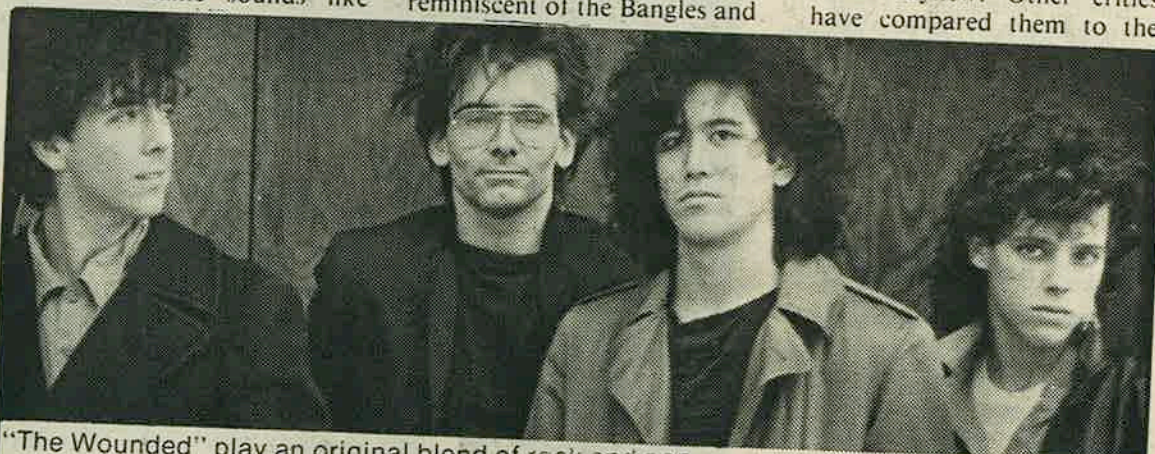
Marshall Crenshaw with a touch of the Cars thrown in" by Fresno Bee music reviewer Don Mayhew. Other critics have compared them to the

Romantics, REM, and even The Byrds.

The dance tonight should be filled with crazy antics and all present will surely be treated to a great show, as the band is kicking off their 1985 California tour right here at FCC.

The doors open at 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for ASB card holders and \$5 for the public.

If you've been wondering when you can get out and shake off some of those mid-semester blues, here's your chance. The licks will be hot, the company friendly, and if dancing is your cup of tea, this night's for you.



"The Wounded" play an original blend of rock and pop.

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